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Comedian. MR. JOHN E. OWENS, Supported by his own Dramatic Cembination Boxoffice now open for sale of reserved scale

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To conclude with the languable Farce,
THE HAUNTED GUIDE.
Admission, 50c; reserved seats, 75c; children

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\$20 REWARD—TWO ITALIAN BOYS— One plays the harp and the other the vio-lin—have run away from their father. The harp player is about fifteen years of age, and the other about nine; one is named Joe, the other Dominic. The violin player wears a velvet coat and little cap, and is very stout-TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD

to any one who brings them to me, their father.

JOSEPH NIGRO,
No. 119 Jefferson street,
Memphis, Tenn. \$20 REWARD-Strayed or stolen, Febru \$20 ary lith, a red speckled heifer, thre years old, heavy with calf, not marked. I will hav reward on return of said heifer to me, cor reward on return of salarn streets, Sont Broadway and Rayburn streets, Sont T. T. WRIGHT,

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

ORSE—A light gray horse, ten years old nearly blind in both eyes, shod all round il pay \$10 for the delivery of the horse, and tolen \$15 for the thief. Return to JAMES HALL, Ess. Second street, near Union.

MARE—Bay mare, white star in forehead, long tail, no shoes, small sore on back; strayed from Union street yesterday. Leave at WOFFORD'S STABLE, H ORSE-A bay horse, about fifteen hand high, six years old, small white stripe or nose; had on a Texas saddle and bridle; no A liberal reward will be paid for s at STANTON & MOORE'S,

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M ississippi LAND-300 acres cleared iand in good condition, river front, in ower part Coahoma county, fe28 M. J. WICKS, Memphis. OTTAGE-No.65 Ruth street. Apply ON PREMISES. R ESIDENCE—A neat and commodious cot tage residence, No. 373 Beale st. Apply a GRAND CENTRAL HOFEL. OTTAGE—Five rooms, south side Emo-st., two doors east of Hernando. Apply 316 SECOND ST. STOREHOUSE -No. 249 Main street, opposit Odd Fellows' Hall, now occupied by Cha neier & Co. Apply on premises. OTTAGE-With two rooms and kitchen

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RESIDENCES—Dwelling, 8 rooms, Union st.
Also, suburban residence and 12 scres.
MINOR MERIWETHER, 510 Second str OFFICES AND SLEEPING BOOMS—At 871 and 873 Main street. Apply to SLEINGE MCKAY & CO.

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RESIDENCE—My residence, near State Fe male College; one-third cash, balance is one and two years. M. J. WICKS, Memphis, THE DONELSON PLACE-On Rayburn avenue; house well arranged, with ten rooms; all usual outbuildings; two disterns and well; seven acres land in the tract; at a ba.gain. Apply to A.J. MARTIN fee? Allerney, 530; Second street. RAILEOAD STOCK—I have 400 shares (825) company for sale, at my office, by order of First Chancery Court. fe25. E. A. COLE, Clerk and Master. PRESS—Quarto-Medium GORDON PRESS, in perfect order; sold to make room for

larger pattern. S. C. TOOF, S. C. TOOF, 1615 FARM AND WOOD-YARD-The best point for selling goods and a receiving and for varding business on the Mississippi river-ood Farm and Wood-Yard. Timber abun ant. Liberni terms will be offered to a re ponsible party. Address, care of Appea

O Stock Yard or at G. M. Venable's burnt H. C. FABBIS, Agent. RNGINE-Good second-hand engine, very chemp; 16-inch bore and 2i-inch stroke. Apply to BARLOW & WHITE, 58 Main st. S TOCK and FIXTURES Of Millinery Store 61 BEALK St.

POARDING-HOUSE-With new furniture, with good paironage, Unavoidable circumstances compel me to sell. Apply at this

MULES-The good lot of farm mules in, at 88 Jefferson street.
J. J. EUBANKS & CO. S'ASH, Doers, Blinds, Glass, Paint—cheapest S'utown. C. QUACKENBUSH, Sie Second st MULES AND HORSES-We have just re-M ceived 16 head of good mules and horses, and offer extra inducements to stock buyers. Call at Court Square Stables before buying elsewhers, J. B. FAIRES & CO.

HORSES AND MULES.
Three hundred head of Horses and mules just arrived from the bine grass country of Kentucky at J. N. PAINE'S Mammoth Stables, Nos. 79 and 85 Monroe street, where they will be found under the supervision of their owners, Col. Field and others—all gentlemen of respectability and fair dealing. Parties desirous of purchasing good sound stock will do well to call and examine for themselves, No trouble to show stock.

BRICK RESIDENCE—On Union at.; good repair, good rent, nine rooms, years W. A. WHEATLEY, 280 Main.

OOD —400 cords of wood—all kinds— cheaper that ever. H. B. PACKER & CO., 194 Second street.

BEICE-For sale as low as sny in the mar-snowden, overton & CO., 284 Second st ENGINE-Eight or ten-horse power, with dell's MIGINES—JUBBINE & GUNN, Adams st.
have for sale some of the most substancial and elegantly finished at theorety engines in the United States. The St position engine, so much admired by thousands, is among the number. It is 50-horse power. Gentlemen desamble. For simplicity and strength they are not to be excelled Petham and My Novel. These are like the vol-umes we mentioned some weeks ago, of the "Lord Lytton Edition," elegantly printed on clear white paper, from new type, and bound handsomely. This is undoubtedly the hand-somest edition of Eulwer now before the pub-lic, and those who would possess the novels that have pleased, delighted and informed two generations in an enduring form, will do well to buy this edition.

-The police board yesterday investi-—The police board yesterday investigated the charges of insubordination preferred by Captain Waish against Sergeant Braun, and finding them untrue, acquitted this officer, who is now on duty. Sergeant Braun is well known to our entire community as an accomplished gentleman, an honorable man, and a faithful officer; and his vindication by the police board is halled with approbation by the public, whose esteem, confidence and respect he enjoys, and always will merit. respect he enjoys, and always will merit.

Yesterday the body of John Metarney, the boy whom it is said was killed by his father, T. McCarney, February 17th, was exhumed, and examined by Dr. H. W. Jones, in the presence of a coronet's jury, whose verdict was death from heart-disease, or causes to them unknown. There were no marks of violence on the body, which was in a decomposed condition, and made the examination all the more difficult as to satisfactory results. The trial of McCarney will be held before Justice Miller at twelve o'clock to-day.

—Constable Brennan yesterday arrested three colored women—Caroline Dougherty, Eliza Williams and Sophia Johnson, on the charge of stealing. Justice Miller, after an examination of the case, ordered the prisoners to Jail, but while the back of the officer was turned they left the magistrate's room and have not been seen since. Neveral pieces of plated ware, including a cream-pitcher, butter-dish and plate, lifteen pieces of chinaware, one feather bed and beostead, supposed to have been stolen by the above parties, were found by Officer Brennan in the loft of a building on Promenade street, between Commerce and Jackson. Mrs. Johnson identified the bed and bedstead as her property, and took possession of the same. The silverware awaits identification by its owner. -Constable Brennan yesterday arrest-

The Theater.

to whom is committed the care, training and education of her own children, her husband having meantime, after the lapse of ten years, married the woman of whom she was unjustly and insanely jealous. To "Professor Dillon" she makes known her secret from the first, and nearly all his after interviews with her make up a by-piay that is very interesting, and sometimes affords a great deal of merriment, owing to the vigilance and the comments of "Aunt Rachel." who seems to be jealous of him. Her disguise as an elderly woman does not quite hide from her husband all resemblance to what she was; but he, and his wife, too, although, as she confesses, he face haunts her as one she had known, regard it only as a likeness, a strange coin-

BOARD-Good board can be obtained at 71 Union street, with or without lodging.

-As a substitute for the "Boston Dip," one of the modern terpsichoreun graces, be "Memphis Hop" has been fraudulently uggested. Good enough.

-Superintendent Barrett enters upon is duties in charge of the management of the ty-railway to-morrow, and we learn will put additional cars on each line, it seem to be demanded by the increas--The St. George benevolent associaon holds its monthly meeting on Monday vening, at the rooms of the Young Men's

hristian association, No. 14 West Cour All Englishmen are invited to attend. -Representatives of the various Irish letles in Memphis, in conclave assembled, societies in Mempins, in conclave assembled, have decided to make a grand turn-out on St. Patrick's day, March 17th. Seven organizations were represented, and Officer laggerty, of the police force, was elected chief-marshal for the occasion. There is to be a splendid all in the evening. __Little Rock has the whisky war. A

-This is the way the Paris Intelligen

-We have received from the publish-- We have received from the publishers, Lappincott & Co., of Philadelphia, through
Young & Brothers, the well-known booksellers
of this city (under Odd Fellows' hall), copies
of the following-named of Bulwer's noveis:
The Cuxtons, The Parisians, Strange Story, before he was well seated. Running under a low limb, his hat was brushed from his head. This frightened the animal, who suddenly lurched, and Coionel Netherland, not being seated, was thrown violently to the ground.

Medical aid was summoned, but had not reached him when our informant left. It was th ught that he had sustained a dislocation of the hip, with other less serious injuries. Colonel Netherland is between sixty-five and seventy years of age, and it is feared his re-

THE London Figaro, rival of Punch, a paper devoted to politics, satire, criticism, etc., in its issue of the twenty-first of January last quotes at length from the Appeal, editorialy and otherwise, in regard to; the presentations by our city physicians and the Howards to Dr Blackburne, for his great stretch of goodness in attending to our suffering sick, and says: "If we had no more to say about take P. Blackburn, our readers would be thankful to us for introducing him to their notice. It is good for us to hear of good deeds. It is good for us to hear of good deeds. It is good for us to hear of good deeds. It is good for us to hear of good that all the world does not worship self; that there are men willing to labor and to die for their fellow-creatures. But it happens that we in England have a special interest in Dr. Luke P. Blackburn. The doctor, as we have said, is noted for his skill in the treatment of yellow-fever. He has made that disease his study. He himself tells us, 'I traversed a'most the habitable globe in order to accurately analyze its cause, its nature, its pathology,' and cure. Many years ago, he visited the Bermudas, at the earnest request of the authorities. He refused to receive any reward, and even paid his own expenses. He rendered priceless aid, and his noble services were reported to the British government by General Williams, the hero of Kar; General McDonaid, of New Brunswick; General Lloyd, of Nova Scotia; Admiral Hope; Vice-Admiral Glass, and the governor-general of the Bermudas. These high officials stated that Dr. Blackburn had been the means of averting the dreadful scourge, and so saving hundreds of lives, and thousands of THE London Figure, rival of Punch

general of the Bermudas. These high officials stated that Dr. Blackburn had been the means of averting the dreadful scourge, and so saving hundreds of lives, and thousands of pounds to her maiesty's government. The lords of the admiralty at once addressed a letter to Dr. Blackburn, thanking him for his services, and requesting him to accept some memento from the British government. On condition that the memento was not in any way a pecuniary reward for life services, Dr. Blackburn was willing to accept such an honorable testimonial. But to this day Dr. Blackburn has not received the proffered memento, Why? About the time when the memento, why? About the time when the memento should have been sent, the Southern Confederacy fell. Dr. Blackburn is a southerner. The British government did not give a medal or piece of plate to the physician who had saved hundreds of British lives, for fear of offending the nosth. At present, Dr. Luke Blackburn is as popular in the north as he is in the south, and, therefore, the British government could, without fear of offene, send the long-promised memento, with an assurance that they did not forget his noble and disinterested conduct, and that the only reason for not acknowledging it was to condiliate the northern sentiment. This would be a humiliating explanation, but it is still more humiliating explanation, but it is still more humiliating explanation, but it is still more humiliating and priceless services of Dr. Blackburn."

niliating not to formally acknowledge the no-ole and priceless services of Dr. Blackburn." CHINA AND QUEENSWARE.

cial Sources.

The imports of the different houses engaged in the china and glass business, the duties of which have been respectively paid in Baltimore, New Orleans and Memphis for Chas. N. Erich. W.& S. Jack & Co.

.....531 \$21,308 Mr. C. N. Erich is the only direct importer of china, glass and crockery in the southwest; that is, the only one who imports almost everything direct from the European manufacturers, and not through agents or importers of New York. He can, therefore, successfully ompete with the eastern market.

CHINA AND QUEENSWARE.

The Business in Memphis-From Official Sources.

THE IMPORTS. SURVEYOR'S OFFICE, February II, 1874. Messrs. W. & S. Jack & Co., No. 2241 Main street, City: GENTLEMEN-In obedience to your reques of the tenth instant, I have to respect they re-port the importations of china, glass and queensware, made direct to this port, by each firm engaged in that business during the years 1872 and 1873, as shown by the records of this office:

office: 1872, 1873.

P'k's. Val't'n. P'k's. Val't'n.

W. & S. Jack. 460 \$20,417 398 \$20,452

C. N. Erich. 217 8,754 313 15,729 72

Lloyd, Clarke & Co. 212 8,125 306 13,351 886 \$37,296 1017 \$49,523 72 WM. J. SMITH,

The Largest Amount of Stock Kept on Hand, at any One Time.

OFFICE OF J. HARVEY MATHES.)
Privilege Tax-Collector of Shelby Co.,
MEMPHIS, TENN., February 10, 1874. This is to certify that the following mounts are copied from the books of this effice, and show the largest amount of stock kept on hand, at any one time, during the years 1872 and 1873, by the firms mentioned below:

Lloyd, Clarke & Co..... ZENO T. HARRIS. Deputy Tax-Collector on Privileges.

City Privilege Taxes. OFFICE OF CITY TAX-COLLECTOR, MEMPHIS, TENN., February 27, 1874. This is to certify that the following amounts are copied from the books of this office, showing the amount of privilege taxes paid in the year 1873 by the following firms: W. & S. Jack Lloyd, Clarke & Co... C. N. Erich

FRED. C. SCHAPER, City Tax-Collector.

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It affords the richest instre.
It remains longest in effect.
It prevents the hair from failing off.
It promotes its healthy, vigorous growth.
It is not greasy or sticky.
It leaves no disagreeable odor.
A single application renders the hair (no matter how stiff and dry) soft and glossy for several days. It is conceded by all who have used it to be the best and cheapest hair dressing in the world. It promotes the GROWTH OF THE HAIR, and is entirely free from all irritating matter. Sold by all druggists.

FOR TWO DAYS ONLY.

We will sell on Friday and Saturday ur extra quality of linen sheeting at one dollar per yard; also Irish linens, slightly damaged, at further reduction. Honey comb, crochet and Marsailles quilts, cheap, linen and cotton pillow easings, cheap. Bleached and brown sheetings, nuck towels, towelings and crashes,'cheap. MENKEN BROTHERS,

261 and 263 Main street. THE MEMPHIS WOOD WORKS, In order to secure more room and meet the demands of their growing business, have moved from No. 7 Monroe to 354 and 356

have moved from No. 7 Monroe to 351 and 355 Second street, lately occupied by Messrs. Eader & Mellersh. With large additions to their stock of lumber and greatly increased facilities at their factory, in South Memphis, under charge of C. B. Moore, long connected with this business, they propose to do all work and fill all bills for wood building material of every description. Merchants's packing boxes a specialty. This enterprise, in behalf of our manufacturing interest, should be encouraged.

The Irou-Worker and Ling Solomon."

Henochsberg has on exhibition the above large and very fine engraving. All should be sure and see it to-day at Memphis frame factory, 387 Main street. THE WAR ON WHISKY GOES BRAVE-LY ON

at John's Cotton Room, No. 5 Court street, where the best can be had at fifteen cents. Hot and cold lunch at all hours. FRUIT.

Just received on consignment fifty boxes Valencia and Messina oranges and lemons. A lot of choice apples, etc., etc. W. L. REID, 357 Front street.

THE WEEKLY APPEAL, THE LARGEST, CHEAPEST AND BEST NEWSPAPER IN THE SOUTHWEST.

Now is the Time to Subscribe,

CHIN cough is another designation of what is commonly called whooping or hoopingcough. This disease runs a regular course, but its paroxysms may be rendered lighter by the use, in the intervals between them, of Mansfield's Hungarian Baisam of Life. The great strain upon the system during this disease leads to its greatest danger, as inflammation of the tings may ensue. Hence the careful mother is always watchful for any symptoms which may foretell the advent of more serious affections. The diet of the child should be strictly, attended to, and ought to consistschiefly of milk and farinaceous preparation. Meat had better be entirely avoided. The child should be warmly closhed. At lateryals, between the paroxysms, give Hungarian Baisam of Life in small doses. With these precautions there need be no fear of a favorable result. Mansfield's Hungarian Baisam of Life will be found an admirable remedy for all diseases of the throat and lungs. CHIN cough is another designation of

Lecture by Bishop Haven, of the Northern Methodist Church, Delivered at St. John's Church.

Last night Bishep Haven delivered an interesting lecture upon Mexico, at St. John's church, corner Lauderdale and Vance streets. He entered into a description of the customs and habits of the people, and the characteristic peculiarity of the houses and dwellings of this land, three thousand feet above the level of the sea. His remarks, however, historical and accurate, were illustrated by frequent anecdotes, which were given in a pleasant manner by the lecturer, and very mach relished by the audience. His trated by frequent anecdotes, which were given in a pleasant manner by the lecturer, and very much relished by the audience. His description of the fruits of Mexico was of unusual interest and secured the undivided attention of all present. The whole of Mexico was susceptible of being made the finest and best land for the production of oranges, bananas, and the growth of the coffee-tree, the latter of which produced coffee worth one dollar and a half per pound in New York. This berry wanted the light, but not the heat of the Mexican clime. Under the shade of the trees the coffee-berry was planted, and there produced its fruit. The orchards and groves constituted a beautiful area of grounds three thousand five hundred feet above the level of the sea, and yet you had to ascend within forty miles by a railroad going up a hill seven thousand three hundred feet above the level of the sea. The engineering was the finest and most extraordinary, and afforded a delicious sense of the sublime, as well as a sense of safety.

The table-land of Mexico was the real Mexico, where a seemingly immeasurable plain spread out before the eye.

Pueblo de los Angelos (the city of the angels), as rebuilt by the Spaniards, was described, and in its connection the different railroad lines. The lecturer gave an inalque description of the snow-crowned mountain hights, which seem like a lady reclining in her white robes.

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The topographical relations of these mountain ranges were set forth by the lecturer, and illustrated by the repetition of an English nursery rhyme, referring the hearer to the lessons given in Prescott's history of that country. Cortez, not understanding the route, went over the mountains, instead of moving directly to the City of Mexico, at whose gates he met a hostile force; but with the daring and courage of a triumphant invader, conquered these mountaineers, who lived on salt and rude meats. They said, "You must take care of that sacred city (Montezuma) before you undertake tolgo to the capital. "The priests of that city, he was informed, were powerful and influential. The subsequent triumphs of Cortez and his followers were recounted by

interest of the country, even a change from the shady to the sunny side of the street may produce a cold, or cause congestion of the imags, which receive a stricture of cold.

The mechanical genius of the silversmiths and mechanics at present represents the old Aziec race. The silversmiths have a cuddy in the wall eight feet front and ten feet back. You can't find in other shops any specimen of local or native work, which can alone be found in shops devoted to the manufacture of such jewelry.

The lecturer gave an elaborate description of the "feather-work" done by these jewellers, and referred to more than one of the samples where the workmanship was unique and exquisite. The mode of intensifying the brilliancy of gems and emeralds was related by Dr. Haven in an anecdote of Cortez, who was deposed because he neglected the duties of a politician for the cause of his attachment to a lady.

nusic. He spoke of the magnificent pieces reduced with the grandest harmony, fine selects and excellent polish and finish by the produced with the grandest harmony, fine melody and excellent polish and finish by the Mexican musicians.

The religious relations of the Mexicans were next and last discussed. The worship of God by them was replaced by the worship of the Virgin (lasting to 350), by Cortez, a peculiar worship of the Catholic church, at present unknown to our land. In 1523 he burned the libraries of the land, and thereby destroyed its literature. The triumph of the Catholic religion was illustrated by an account of a Mexican murdering a Yankee shoemaker, who did not kneel upon a religious occasion, A.D. 1825. A young man about thirty years of age gave him burial, but the body was exhumed by the prejudices of the natives deeming the right, and stripped of all its garments. This was the first demonstration against the settled religion of Mexico, although it was not until 1846, twenty-three years after the date of the above incident, that an effectual effort was made to oppose this religion. At this time there were no bibles in Mexico, but the United States soldiers who went there carried bibles, and when sick were nursed, often by ted States soldiers who went there carried bibles, and when sick were nursed, often by

ted States soldiers who went there carried bibles, and when sick were nursed, often by senoras and senoritas, who inquired as to the truths and utterances found in the bibles. In this manner God's truth, or at least its seed, was disseminated and developed. One Mexican had told him that the first time he had ever seen a form of Protestant worship was in the army of General Winfield Scott. The Mexican state church had rich coffers, and exercised general sway from the nurse of the child to the owner of the hacienda, and the greater mass are now Catholics, but anti-political Catholics. Now the different denominations are allowed full privileges and rights. When the San Franciscan monks, who were the first, came to Mexico, Cortez built a convent in the City of Mexico, and afterward it had three hundred friars. It was located on San Franciscos street. Owing to the quarrel between the city president, who wished new streets, and the priesthood, a new street, parallel with San Franciscan street, was then laid out.

Dr. Haven gave a full description of the Arcade buildings, and said that a year ago it was operated as a church and she he prettiest chapel in Mexico, its cost originally being two hundred thousand dollars. The Episcopalians were well-planted in the city, as were the Baptists and frestyterians throughout that land. He thought the very collesion of Protestant denominations had been the means of accomplishing very much in the cause of christianity and advancing its interests.

Mexico he regarded as the land of beauty, warmth and flowers, and silver, restive but awaiting the development of a civilized peoper.

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Not only the contour of the country's topography, and the genius of the people in elevating themselves, were sought to be impressed upon the minds of the audience, but the hope that the Mexican people might at no distant day, by the instrumentality of religion and the endeavors of christianity, be united in one faith and one truth.

The lecture was one of great beauty, historical truth, and interesting information. It was delivered in the easy and graceful manner characteristic of Bishop Hayen's efforts, and we regret an opportunity has not been allowed us for a full publication of this lecture, with which the audience was so much delighted and will long remember.

IF you have any use for a cheap fence, substantial fence, a durable fence, a No. ence, or a fence all around, go at once and purchase the right to use the same, now on exhibition on Second street, between Union and Monroe, or if you want to invest in easy business, that will pay you largely for the money invested, go at once and purchase some territory of the patentee before he leaves

mittee meets every Monday afternoon at half-past two o'clock. All applications for assist-ance should be made prior to that time at 328 BY ORDER OF THE COMMITTEE. SEVERAL valuable lots of real estate

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-Attend Robertson's Business College OYSTERS! OYSTERS! NOW YOU CAN EAT OYSTERS, JOHN A. SIGNAIGO, Sole Agent of Howard & Bro., Norfolk, will sell at 278 Second and 168 Main street, Choice Select, 45c per cau. Medium, 35c per can. Ordinary, 25c per cau. COSTUMES at D'Arcy's den, 377 Main.

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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS. —In the probate court, yesterday, Mrs. Mary L. Cornell's will was probated, and William J. Booker qualified as administrator.

-The house No. 15 Robinson street, -Justice Holeman, chairman of the ounty court, visited the pesthouse, yester-ay, and reports it in good condition. There and a single pest-case in the institution.

women when they come to Memphis. These fiends are to receive three drinks and a five-cent-cheroot per hour, and have signified their desire to engage in this spiritual diver--The Ledger item-gobbler hits Po--The Ledger Rem-gobbler hits Po-liceman Pat Callahan, "No. 74," a severe blow-probably a deserved one-and makes the following suggestion: "This man should be put on the levee-beat or in the suburbs, where it is not expected that gentlemen will have to come in contact with him. In fact, he is not fit to wear the 'star' on any beat." Suburbans and leveeltes, dost thou like the picture?

This is the way the Paris Intelligencer advertises us, under the heading, "Poor
Memphis:" "What has she not suffered? She
has been visited by the epigooty, measles,
whooping-cough, mumps, roscola, scarlatina,
itch, smallpox, cholera, yellow-fever, chills,
consumption, pestilence, famine, panic,
plagute, rinderpest, murrain, atrophy and
dropsy. Then, as there were not enough to
complete the ruin, came Mardi Gras, and now
she is broke out afresh with another spell of
spiritism, and worse than all, now suffers under Radical rule. G, ye powers above, what
has Memphis done more than others?"

—We have received from the publish

—About this time, it appears, the public might as well prepare itself for sensations. They are breaking out all over the country. A New York paper produces an interesting young female with a live snake in her stomach. A Washington paper vouches for two infants of sound body and perfect formation, which weighed together only three pounds and four ounces. Somebody out west has found that same old frog in the center of a rock sixteen feet under ground, and an Opelousas Journalist revives the "Wild Man of St. Landry," though only for the purpose of killing and burying him decently. These are only scattering instances, but they are sufficient to justify our assertion that the spring sensations have opened.

—Constable Brennan yesterday arrest—

AMUSEMENTS.

Jealousy, or the Outcast Wife, was the

... Mrs Chanfrau. Alice Ridgely Mrs. Claude Hamilton,
a unt Rachel Miss Lizzie Anderson.
Louise Mis Mollie Taylor. Lucy, daughter of Mr. Northrup, aged sixteen, Miss May Roberts, Willie, son of Mr. Northup, aged fifteen,
Miss Agnes Proctor.

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and that whatever its capacity in domestic drama, it had an opportunity not to be stighted, one to leave an impression with our theater-goers of its power to stand alone in an emergency by supporting with reasonable closeness to text and instructions one of the most otnoscientions, actresses upon the stage, and we are very glad to say that one and all availed themselves of it—that is to say, with now and then an exception, an I those exceptions with the best only, they played their parts well, not merely filling gaps or walking through the scenes, like automatons, but as if themselves interested in their work, and determined on doing it, and well. We have sometimes had to find family with the "stock," and to take them to task for a seeming indifference that amounted almost to a reckless defiance of public opinion, and it affords us pleasure to testify to any change for the better. Hence these words as a generalization of what we must regard as very meritorious acting "all round," before introducing our readers to the work of the author, Mr. Tayleur, whose A Wordan's Wrong has held the stage during the early part of the week. Jealousy is, as the bills have it, an "emotional" play, the plot of which is familiar to the public, in a half dozen plays, of more or less popularity. It is shert, and soon told. "Lady Northrup," the happy wife of "Mr. Alfred Northrup, is selzed with jealousy of "Alice Ridgley," to whom a series of mal-ayropos speeches and situations, purely accidental, lead her to believe her husband has transferred his affections; and being pressed during one of these moments by "Sir Arthur Campbell," a former lover, she gives way to his suit, and agrees to fly with him; then relemis, and finally fainting from emotion and conflicting feelings, is seized by the villain and carried from her kusband's home. A denoment follows that, though brief, is very touching—"Little Lucy" and her father forming quite an affecting lableau. "Anni Rachel" in the background. "Campbell" never returns, and the three remaining

face haunts her as one she had known, regard it only as a likeness, a strange coincidence, to be thought of only for a moment. But it will obtrude itself, supplemented by the strange actions of the mother yearning to make herself known to father and children, to claim her place beside her husband and in the hearts of her son and daughter. This struggle between present duty and the maneless tonging of the woman whose love for her dear ones was the incentive and modive for her return from yountary exile, forms during the third was the incentive and molive for her return from voluntary exile, forms during the third and fourth act the chief interest of the play, growing with intensity until the close, when she discovers herself to her children and dies, relieving her husband and his wife and her children at the same time of a contingency that, had she lived, would have been as fruitful of de-

she lived, would have been as fruitful of despair and sorrow as her great wrong. We will not essay to follow, in detail, this play, which, more than any other that we have seen this season, defies anything like description, such as would satisfy the ordinary reader of its merits. So much of it depends upon situation, upon the seemingly chance movements of the characters, all nut one of them on the same level of gentility, that we feel it a vain task to attempt more than we have given by way of plot as indicating the scope and design of the author, whose purpose, in brief, is to show the power of the maternal instinct to keep alive, even in an unfortunate woman's breast, an unconquerable and unquenchable love of her children, a love that over-topped that for her bushand, a passion for whom induced her children, a love that over-topped that for her husband, a passion for whom induced the Jealousy that proved her ruin. We can only say in brief that it is an absorbing play, full of interest, all the acts cement d, yet cach telling for itself. The bill described these acts in succession, our in number, as showing the happy bride, the masked mother, the sorrowing children and the outcast wife, but these titles do not do justice to it, and even as intended, they are not applicable titles, failing far short of the engrossing interest with which Mr. Tayleur has literally crammed every act. Of course, the bulk of the labor of interpreting this play devolves upon the heroine, and written especially for Mrs. Chanfrau and therefore adapted to her peculiar talent, she fits it with almost exactness, proving at once her ability in a very life and the processing the process. written especially for Mrs. Chantrau and therefore attapted to her peculiar talent, she fits it with almost exactness, proving at once her ability in a very difficult line of character, and the nice judgment of the author in fitting it to her. Calling for the play of much the same emotions as make "Emily Steadman," in A Woman's Wrong, a character of great strength, "Madame Moulton" leaves an impression that is sad and unsatisfactory. We can understand the reasonableness with which the author, by her death, sweeps away the only barrier to the happiness of "Northrup" and his family, but we feel as if the woman who has so largely drawn upon our sympathy ought to have had here a few years of recompening happiness for those of trial and suffering through which she had passed. It is a character of great uncertainty all through the three acts, of which it is the central figure, unlike any other, and yet like, perhaps, a half a dozen; a character that excites the nope of reconciliation and happiness; that steals us on to the close in that hope, and that, dying, cheats us of the promise we suppose her to have held out to us through it all. It is a character that requires an artistic rendition to prove effective, and that in the hands of a less than artist, would spoil and perhaps ruin the labor of the author. It is a character which, bearing the whole burden of the play, in a sense broader than usual, demands the very nicest analysis in order to throw the light of a clear understanding on the movements of the others. All this Mrs. Chanfrau made of it. Depending less upon dress or scenic effects than in A Woman's Wrong, and more upon her merits as an actress, she rose to an equality with the occasion, and carried her audience with her to the close, exciting them out of the repose of fashion, and into 'something like a feeling of sympathy that found frequent expression in applause; and as we have said, she was well-supported by the company, any of whom it would perhaps the invidious to distinguish. It was a very salisiact

it would perhaps be invidious to distinguish. It was a very satisfactory performance, one on which we congratulate author, actors and management slike; the latter expecially for an enclosed drawing-room scene, that surpassed anything ever put upon our boards. To-day, at the matinee, A Woman's Wrong will be repeated, and to-night Jealousy, or The Outcast Wife. We bespeak for both occasions full houses.

PERSONAL.

MR. FRANK ARTHUR, agent of John Owens and troupe, leaves to-day for Mobile We commend him to our friends of that city and especially to Mr. De Leon, of the Register ALL the readers of the APPEAL will ALL the readers of the APPEAL will regret the necessity for the following, which we clip from the Knoxville Press and Herald of Thursday: "On Monday afternoon, Colonel John Netherland was thrown from his horse, while on his farm, two miles from Rogers-ville, and sustained serious injuries. Colonel Netherland had been superintending some work on the farm, and was in the act of remonstring his horse, when the autmai started. mounting his horse, when the animal started, lungs,

The Government, Religion, Social Habits, and Gen_ral Characteristics of the Mexicans-Etc.

Cortez and his followers were recounted by the lecturer in a thrilling, yet truly historic The teo calli (sacred mound) of the Aztec, a mound arising forty feet above the surround ing country, was fully described. At presen this mound is covered with trees and flowers and gives every evidence of a natural forms At the end of the salt lake, formed by the

he shady to the sunny side of the street may

> lady.
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> The museum of Mexico had pictures surpassing in force of design and fidelity of execution any in the academy of New York. In Mexico there are more students of art to be found than anywhere in America. In fact, there was no academy of art in America save that in Mexico, where Americans, Spaniards and natives are studying. In the United States it is a degradation according the general verdict, to be an artist. n artist. The Mexicans prided themselves upon their

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MARGARET CARNET, Administratrix.

Patterson & Lowe, Attorneys.

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